



THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty Northerly winds. Fair and cooler. Temperature at 1 pm 62 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 57 per cent.

CHINA

MAIL

Established 1845

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

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Fate of United Nations Swedish guards unknown TRIBESMEN ATTACK CONGO TRAIN

ALLEGED RED THREAT TO MATSU

Taipei, Dec. 28. Communist Chinese warships are moving toward the Formosa Strait from central and northern China coast, the Nationalist military information service reported from Formosa's off-shore Island of Matsu today.

The official news agency, quoting a spokesman of the garrison command of Matsu, said the re-deployment of the Red Chinese naval units along the coast showed a Communist intention to attack the Nationalists held off-shore Island of Matsu in the northern end of the Formosa Strait.

The spokesman said the Red soldiers facing Matsu have also stepped up construction of artillery positions. The positions "are obviously designed to accommodate large caliber artillery pieces," it said.

"All these facts," the spokesman said, "point to the Communist intention of attacking the off-shore Island of Matsu."

However, the spokesman said, the Matsu garrison command is prepared to repel Communist attacks.

UPI.

Policeman shot down

Paris, Dec. 29. A Paris policeman was shot and seriously wounded in the neck on Wednesday night as patrolmen tried to check the identity of a group of Algerians on the Left Bank Rue St Jacques. His assailant, an Algerian, escaped.

A police car had halted in front of a small hotel mostly occupied by Algerians, and police haled a group of five for an identity check.

All five broke and ran. Two were quickly captured, but three others dashed up a stairway toward the roof. One of them turned and fired a revolver at the policeman who was pursuing them, hitting him almost point blank. In the resulting confusion, the trio escaped. AP.

20 passengers slaughtered by Balubas

Elisabethville, Dec. 28. Hundreds of rebel Baluba tribesmen on Wednesday massacred at least 20 Africans in three vicious attacks on a UN guarded train taking schoolchildren home for New Year vacation, a Katanga Government spokesman said.

Scores of others were injured and many of the passengers were kidnapped by rebels after the attack, which occurred during the early hours in three south Katanga towns.

Both the rebels reaching Elisabethville were totally confused but the Katanga Government spokesman said it had definitely been established that at least 20 persons were killed.

It was not known whether any of the dead were children or how many people were injured or kidnapped.

300 aboard

The spokesman said the train, which was taking about 100 children to their homes in western Katanga for the New Year vacation, left Elisabethville on Tuesday with about 300 passengers on board. It was protected by strong guard of UN Swedish troops.

A UN representative here refused to make any comment on the reports about the train because the official UN spokesman for Katanga was absent from Elisabethville. The representative said he was unable to give any information what had happened to the Swedish soldiers.

When the train reached the town of Kamina, a Katanga town of Kamina this evening, only 40 persons were on board.

The spokesman said the attacks by rebels occurred at the town of Luena, Mukuluakwa and Bulama — all lying on a 30-mile long stretch of railway line about 150 miles west of Elisabethville.

The first attack took place at the station of Luena. Three passengers were killed there and many kidnapped. The station was pillaged and a quantity of bloodstained clothing was found later in the station environs.

Several of the African women passengers — many were

EUROPEAN IN ALLEGED BID TO SELL PASSPORTS

A 35-year-old European, Peter Noel Vesey Newsome, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of falsely pretending that he could sell five American passports for \$50,000.

He pleaded not guilty and date for trial was set for January 25.

Newsome, who was said to be unemployed and of British nationality, was said to be residing at 17K Far East Mansions.

The charge stated that Newsome attempted to obtain \$50,000 from Ng Yin-fan, described as a detective inspector.

The offence was alleged to have occurred on November 15 at the Peninsula Hotel.

Newsome, who has surrendered his passport to the police, was on bail of \$300.

Detective-Inspector R. P. Style appeared for the Police.

Car prices may rise

London, Dec. 28. British car prices are likely to rise in the new year to offset a fall in sales both in the home and export market; it was stated here today.

Forecasting this as a "strong possibility" a British Motor Corporation spokesman said "there is absolutely no prospect of any reduction in the price of any BMC vehicle." — China Mail Special.

CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY

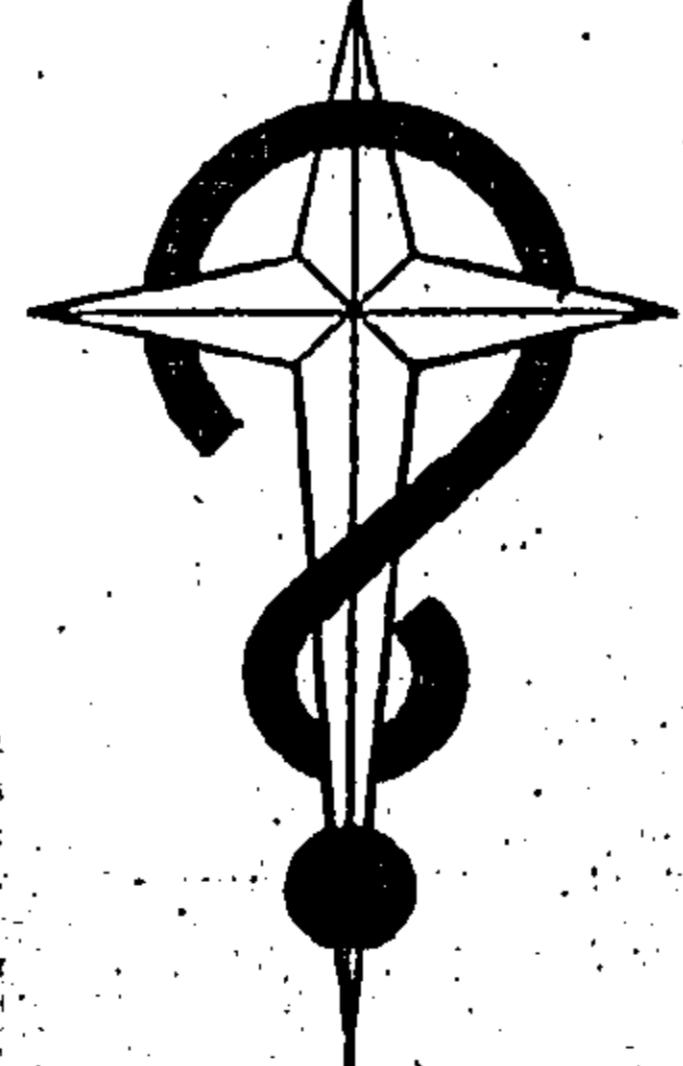
Geneva, Dec. 28. A mother who went out into the forests near St. John on Christmas Eve to get a Christmas tree for her seven children has been found frozen to death. She apparently slipped and fell into a ravine, breaking a leg. — China Mail Special.

A CURE FOR DISPEPTIC STOMACHS

FOR the many who were intrigued by the cryptic sign of the star entwined in a question mark, the Christmas holiday has given ample opportunity to satisfy curiosity. For the many who have still not seen the Exhibition of the Three Christmases at St John's Cathedral Hall, there is still time. We urge it as a good but brutal cure for dispeptic stomachs and lingering alcoholic remorse. There are the authentic sounds of Wan-chai and even the smells. Hongkong has heard much in recent years of the shocking contrast in living standards of its people. Some would have us believe that it is something to be ashamed of, although we in Hongkong are proud to have given so many destitute people an alternative to starvation and hopelessness. But we cannot rest on our laurels. Neither do we want to. And the ever-present spur to greater effort is symbolized most aptly by this exhibition of the way in which three types of people celebrated Christmas—Him, us and them.

THE Nationalist can shrug off the stark contrast with the argument that most Chinese do not celebrate Christmas anyway or that nothing we can do will appreciably narrow the gap between sleek, well-fed luxury and filthy, rawravry poverty. Concede him both points, but we would still be failing in our duty if we were to give up without trying. The slums of Wan-

COMMENT OF THE DAY



getting on with the job of rehousing and resettlement fast enough.

ELABORATE plans and reports come to light from time to time but they take too long to materialise. Meanwhile, as if to accentuate the contrast in living standards, International hotel companies splash out millions on land, design, fabulous buildings, seal contracts and begin construction, as if every moment mattered. The conclusion is unavoidable that where profits provide an incentive progress is fantastic, but not otherwise. What Government must also encourage to a very much greater extent than in the past is higher wages in the lowest brackets. It should also seek to abolish the old custom whereby workers are paid in kind rather than cash. Much improvement has occurred with the Colony's increasing prosperity this year but Government cannot leave the raising of living standards to chance. What is required is a phased and gradual plan for wage improvements.

THE relevance of the exhibition at St John's Cathedral to the living conditions of Hongkong's masses will be obvious to all who see it. It is a visual sermon for churchgoers on Christmas day, but it is also a call to all who care to keep in mind throughout the coming year—the poor infant.

LATE FINAL

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Price 20 Cents

COLONY TO MAKE TIENTSIN CARPETS

A new million-dollar carpet factory which will be set up early in the New Year, will manufacture carpets of a kind formerly only made in Tientsin, China.

Tientsin carpets are world-famous. They are different from other carpets in that the woolen piles are securely knotted in the back so that they will never come off.

CHRISTMAS WARNINGS REDUCE ROAD TOLL

London, Dec. 28. Deaths on British roads during the five-day Christmas period totalled 127 against 215 last year, official figures disclosed today.

Government and Press warnings against driving while driving, fine weather, and dry roads were apparently responsible for the dramatic reduction in the road toll.

But traffic experts tonight stressed that the pre-Christmas "office party" had again emerged as the single factor in the accident rate.

They pointed out that the largest number of deaths this year, as in 1959, occurred on the 25th and night that people celebrated before going home for Christmas.

WELL BELOW

This year's biggest toll—40 dead—was on December 23 when there were parties all over the country in offices and factories on what was the last full working day before Christmas.

Last year's comparable "drinking" day was Christmas Eve when 70 people were killed or died of injuries.

Every day this year, however, the British toll was considerably below last year's figures and road safety and motoring organisations were today certain that the campaign against driving while driving had achieved some success.—Reuters.

Our poor Red prawns

New York, Dec. 29. The Nation magazine devoted an editorial in its current edition to "The saga of the headless prawns" in Hong Kong.

After outlining the export conditions prevailing in Hong Kong because of the U.S. embargo on material coming from China, the editorial goes on:

"It is distressing to report that attempts to segregate tag and register Hongkong ducks have failed—a U.S. consular official

said. It was 'hopeless.' On the other hand, a signal success was achieved in the case of prawns, of which 425 million pounds were sold to the United States in 1958.

By arrangement with the British, Hongkong prawns were decapitated before grading, thus distinguishing them from Communist prawns. But one day an American consular officer who had occasion to visit Hongkong's Central Fish Market, was thrown into consternation when he saw that more than

Badly burned sailor rescued

Manila, Dec. 29.

A badly burned crewman was taken off the Liberian tanker World Fury today by the U.S. 7th Fleet about 250 miles southeast of Manila.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the U.S. Sprout, a destroyer, rushed to the aid of the World Fury at 27 knots.

The tanker sent distress signals reporting a "series of explosions" aboard the vessel and reported several crew members injured, one seriously.—UPI.

21st child

Leicester, Dec. 28.

Mrs Edith Hill, a 46-year-old grandmother, said today after giving birth to her 21st child: "This is my last."

The baby, a boy weighing 7 lb 13 ozs, raised the total of her children living to nine boys and 10 girls. Two children died in infancy.

Mrs Hill married at 16, and her eldest son is now 30. Her husband is a postman.—AP.



Hong Kong is no place for second best...
This is the place for the world's finest watch.

International
Schaffhausen

Two of the best

PETER DAWSON

SCOTCH WHISKY

"SPECIAL"
EXQUISITE FLAVOUR
AND QUALITY KEEP
THIS BLEND IN
CONSTANT DEMAND

"OLD CURIO"
A TRULY LUXURY
BOTTLE ESTEEMED
FOR UNPARALLELED
QUALITY FOR MANY
YEARS

AVAILABLE AT ALL RETAILERS
BULK AGENTS
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LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, Dec. 28. Stocks closed narrowly mixed today in quiet post-holiday trading that proved insufficient to test prices.

Industrials finished irregularly with steady easier.

Gold stocks failed to establish any trend. Diamonds were unchanged.

Gilt-edged securities were depressed by uncertainties over the 1961 outlook. Dollar stocks tended lower.

All shares edged slightly lower.

Foreign bonds jolted. Rubbers were firm and less neglected.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	
3½% C. 1965-66—£45-15/10.	
Conversion—£30.	
5½% Savings 1965/66—£40-15/16.	
5½% Savings 1965/66—£39-15/16.	
5½% Savings 1965/66—£71-7/10.	
Bank & Insurance	
Barclays Ord—66-93.	
Chartered Bank—75-6d.	
Industrial Corp—75-6d.	
Lloyd's Bank—70-9d.	
Union Banking—27-7d.	
Other	
Burnham Ord—37-9d.	
Royal Dutch—£11-2d.	
Steel Engineering	
Baughan's Wm Ord—28-7d.	
United Steel—74-9d.	
Vickers Ord—20-10/4d.	
Industrial	
Aerospace Electronics—39-9d.	
Avon, Portland Marden Ord—1-1d.	
Boardman, Marden Ord—1-1d.	
British Motor Ord—15-1d.	
Coats, Huddersfield—15-1d.	
Courttauld Ord—42-4½d.	
De La Rue Ord—15-1d.	
Dunlop, Tyre & Rubber—21-1d.	
Elect. & Mus. Industries—44-4½d.	
Ford Motor Ord—142-6d.	
General Electric Ord—9d.	
Globe & Immergut—15-1d.	
Great Universal Ord—5s.	
Hawker Siddeley Ord—7s.	
Hedifusion Ord—37s 1/2d.	
Holloway's Ord—15-1d.	
Standard-Triumph—16-10/4d.	
Unilever Ord—145-7½d.	
Mines	
De Beers Det—165-7½d.	
Petaling Tin—8d.	
Miscellaneous	
Bownbank Ord—19-10/4d.	
Canadian Pacific Ord—3½d.	
Hong Kong & China Gas—15d.	
India-China Det. Ord—15d.	
P. & O. Steam Nav. Det—114-7½d.	
Reuter.	

Wall Street registers small gain

New York, Dec. 28. Stocks settled for a small net gain today as profit-taking checked a morning up-swing.

American Telephone climbed around 1½ points to a new all-time high. The issue has been responding to its rights offering and dividend boost and a new found "growth" status.

Bull stocks were the standout performers as a group with gains including more than 2 in Great Northern and around ½ in Southern Rail and Santa Fe. American Natural Gas rose a point in the utilities following news of a stock split rumour.

Union Carbide lost around 2 in the chemicals but Dupont rose around in some amount and Eastman Kodak scored one. Havem added around 2 in the electronics where IBM rose 5 and Texas Instruments more than a point.

Steel issues were generally on high ground despite news that this week's estimated operating rate is the lowest in about 20 years. Most stocks moved in a narrow range. Today's volume was 3,620,000 shares.

Of total 1,277 shares traded 579 were higher and 449 lower. American exchange volume was 1,500,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$6,530,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 industrials	615.75
20 rails	131.01
15 utilities	99.38
65 stocks	205.01
40 bonds	84.78
Comin. future price index	141.30

Closing prices

Alden Inc, Acy	\$403%
Allied Chemicals	53½%
Allis Chalmers	21
American Airlines	23
American Metal	25
American Smelting	55
American Tel & Tel	15
Amoco Corp	45½
Anacunda Copper	45½
Armour	30½
Atlas Corp	20½
Baldwin & Ohio	20½
Bethlehem Steel	20½
Chase Mutual Bank	20½
Consolidated Edison	60½
Cuban Amer. Sugar	17½
Dupont dtl. Powers	100
Eastern Air Lines	23
Eastman Kodak	112½
Ford Motor	64½
General Electric	76½
General Foods	70½

Meanwhile far months were mostly neglected but steadily late in the day on light commission house support in the absence of offerings.

Liverpool futures closed unchanged to 10 English points lower. No exports were reported today.—UPI.

Rubber sales will be about the same

New York, Dec. 28. Sales of the rubber industry in 1961 will total about \$6,200 million, or about equal to this year's, President George R. Vila of United States Rubber Co. said in a year-end statement.

U.S., Canadian dollars closer to par

New York, Dec. 28. The Canadian dollar fell to 100 11/32 cents on the New York foreign exchange market today, the closest to par since 1952.

Vila expects his company's 1961 sales to about equal the \$970 million level of this year. Earnings this year were \$4.50 a common share after deducting 37 cents a share for the company's Cuban investments.

Canada's new decree ordering an extra 15 per cent tax on the gross profits of foreign industries in the country, principally American, obviously caused the Canadian dollar to tumble more than a cent since Thursday. The immediate effect of the tax is expected to be to diminish the demand for Canadian dollars to finance U.S. investments in the Dominion.

REVERSED

In 1948, a US dollar cost \$1.12 Canadian. But inflation in the US, the massive movement of American capital into Canada, and high Canadian borrowings in New York and Boston soon reversed this. A demand for Canadian dollars was created that drove the premium on the Dominion dollar as high as 5½ in 1957. It has been declining slowly since then.

The premium was a two-edged sword for Canada. It enabled her to buy American goods more cheaply—but put Canadian goods at a price disadvantage on the US market. Many Canadian businessmen said from time to time that they would prefer the two dollars to be nearer parity. It is doing so.

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,129,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1440	1445	118 1/16
Bank	125	1200	inclusive
Wing Lung	274		
Waterboat	22,20	9,65	3000 1/2-6,55
Wheelock	9,65	110	200 1/2-115
HK Dock	113	110	200 1/2-115
Provident	23,20	24	200 1/2-24 1/2
HK Hotel	4114	4114	1500 1/2-175
HK Land	75	7519	3000 1/2-375
Yau Ma Tei	117	119	200 1/2-200 1/2
Bonus	110	112	200 1/2-200 1/2
HK Tram	33½	33½	500 1/2-111
Ch. Light	28,70	28,30	100 1/2-23,70
Electric	20,60	20,70	4000 1/2-29,00
Telephone	38	38½	100 1/2-38 1/2
G.I. Cement	30	37	100 1/2-37
Dairy Farm	22½	33½	100 1/2-33 1/2
Watson	30	31	100 1/2-31
Allied Inv.	8,13	8,15	1000 1/2-8,10
Textile	0,03	0,03	1000 1/2-0,03
Nanyang Amat	13,80	13,80	5000 1/2-5,00
Rub.	5,00	5,00	5000 1/2-5,00
Humphreys	23,43	23,70	100 1/2-23,40
IICL	1,90	1,92	2000 1/2-1,92
HK Gas	16,20	16,20	1000 1/2-16,20
Taiwan Docks	72	72	200 1/2-22 1/2
Int'l Inv.	10,70	11	2000 1/2-10,70
HK & FE Inv.	10,30	10,30	9000 1/2-10,30
Gilmans	2½	2,525	1000 1/2-2,525
Star Ferry	103	107	400 1/2-43
State Corp	42	43	250 1/2-25,00
Vibro	25,00	25,00

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$ maximum selling 17½c. minimum buying 17½c. T/T: 17-11/10 O.D.

Belgian Francs maximum selling 600.

West German Deutsche marks maximum selling 72½c.

Exchange rates

Williams was done in the local market in the following rates:

US dollar (per £1) ...

Sterling (per £1) ...

Indonesian Rupiah (per £1) ...

Swiss Franc (per £1) ...

Singapore (per £1) ...

New Orleans (per £1) ...

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$ maximum selling 17½c. minimum buying 17½c. T/T: 17-11/10 O.D.

Belgian Francs maximum selling 600.

West German Deutsche marks maximum selling 72½c.

GOLD SHARES MAY REGAIN THEIR GLITTER SOON

(Gold is the backbone of world commerce. But the gold market has lost its glitter. What is the true picture? Alexander Thomson investigates and predicts that gold shares may strike rich.)

By Alexander Thomson

London, Dec. 28. Many people say the biggest absurdity in the world is digging up gold from one hole in the ground only to store it away in another.

Yet gold is a highly important commodity. Nations fuss over their reserves of it like a mother over her young.

Every time Britain's shows a sizeable increase, we feel very pleased with life and mighty reassured.

But for all the importance of gold the shores of the big South African companies are about as forlorn as a tramp on New Year's eve.

A burst of goodwill in the stock market always seems to press them by. They have very few friends there just now.

This is because political rumblings at the Cape have disturbed investors' confidence. They say that gold shares are too risky and look elsewhere.

THREE REASONS

I believe the time is not very far away when we should reconsider this view. There are three reasons for saying so:

(1) Gold shares have improved considerably in quality in the last year or two as a result of technical developments.

(2) There are signs of lessening tension in South Africa over the question of blacks versus whites. This may become more apparent in 1961.

(3) A rise in American price of gold is always a possibility and one which I imagine the British government secretly fears.

Undoubtedly the dominating concern in South African gold-mining is the Anglo-American Corporation, headed by 52-year-old Harry Oppenheimer.

What are the best gold shares in this \$140 million enterprise? I select these:

Western Holdings. In Orange Free State, it is now as well-lit, clean and cool as the Piccadilly Circus tube.

JUIN LASHES OUT AT DE GAULLE

Urge Frenchmen to reject home rule for Algeria

Paris, Dec. 28. Marshal Alphonse Juin today bitterly assailed President Charles de Gaulle's programme for Algerian home rule, and in effect urged Frenchmen to vote "no" in the forthcoming referendum.

The Marshal spoke out in an open letter to the President in which he reviewed and criticised De Gaulle's Algerian policies since the President's return to power two years ago. Marshal Juin made copies of his letter available to various newspapers and agencies.

He said that De Gaulle had destroyed the chances for a "fraternal Algeria" by his offer, in September, 1959, of self-determination. This meant, he said, that the whole basis of

"it no longer concerns, as you indicated 13 months ago, a choice between economic, cultural, education, defence, and foreign relations with the federal structure, but the foundation of an Algerian state with its government, its institutions and its laws—in other words, an entirely independent state," Marshal Juin wrote.

RIVAL ATTEMPTS

He said that the President is now asking Frenchmen to approve via the referendum a decision instituting an independent state in Algeria, with dramatic consequences for France, Algeria, and the free world."

He predicted that the departure of France from Algeria would simply invite rival attempts by the Soviet Union and the United States to extend their influence in the area and fill vacuum left by France.

He said that the French in Algeria who decided to leave would face a bleak and uncertain future in metropolitan France despite all the government's pledges to protect their interests.—AP.



MARSHAL JUIN

Algeria's government was again called into question. Moslems who were loyal to France suddenly no longer knew where they stood.

THREE CHOICES

In September 1959, De Gaulle suggested three choices for a future Algeria: complete independence from France, home rule with association with France, and complete integration as part of France.

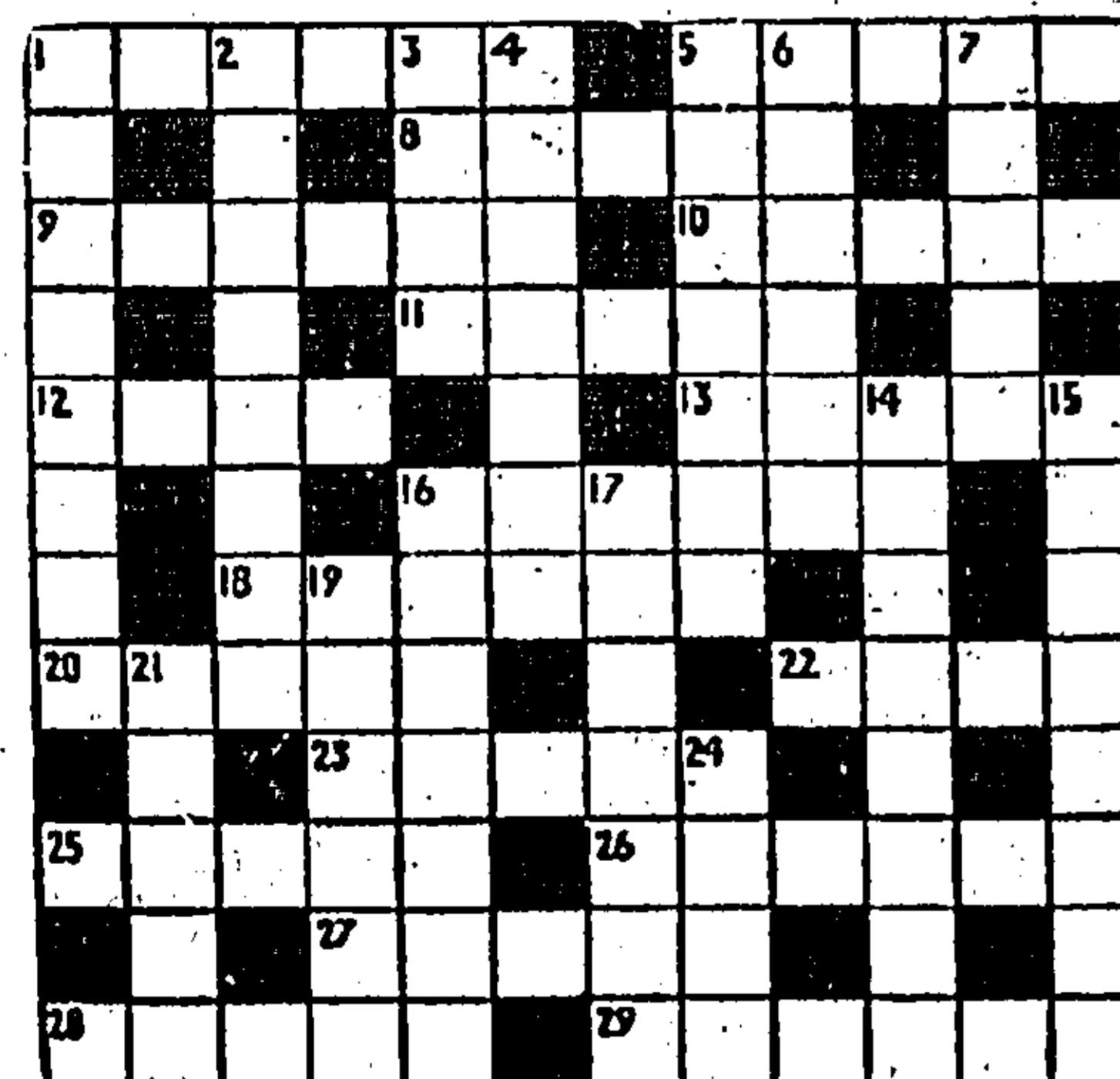
In his latest statement on Algeria, Juin continued, De Gaulle eliminated integration—the choice of most European residents of Algeria—as untenable.

On January 8 Frenchmen will be asked to approve De Gaulle's plan for an interim autonomous regime in Algeria pending ultimate self-determination.

Marshal Juin complained that association as now envisaged would be much looser.

GEN. DE GAULLE

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mr. K's capital. (6)
5 Offensive operations. (5)
6 Secures firmly. (6)
8 Lounged about. (6)
10 No consonant. (6)
11 Number of days. (5)
12 Distrust. (4)
13 Area under dominion. (5)
16 Go back again! (6)
18 Kept out of the way. (6)
20 Gilt's name. (5)
22 Get by. (4)
23 Marksmen's attempts? (5)
25 Miss Lee. (5)
26 Not static. (6)
27 Pointed endeavours. (5)
28 Out of humour. (6)
29 Noise. (6)

TESTDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 April, 7 Peter Arne, 10 Defence, 12 Root, 15 Paper, 18 Time, 19 Anna, 21 Write, 22 Over, 23 Divorced, 26 Deduce, 30 Error, 31 Ordin, 32 Fury, 33 Dull, 34 Open, 35 Bright, 4 Molasses, 5 Don, 6 Polo, 8 Are, 11 Named, 13 Open, 14 Flat, 16 Saved, 17 Swans, 18 Till, 20 Reduced, 22 Over, 24 Ideal, 25 Stern, 27 Urdu, 29 Land.

New clashes feared in Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 29. Now clashes are feared today in mass demonstrations planned in Belgian cities after a flare-up of violence between angry strikers and gendarmes yesterday.

One of the leaders of the Socialist-led anti-austerity strike movement—which plans its biggest rallies today in Brussels and Antwerp—said: "We are expecting new clashes with police and some trouble."

Publishing of the nation's newspaper was threatened when the Socialist-dominated book and paper union called on printers and lithographers to strike today. The Catholic printers' union at once appealed to its members to stay at work.

Belgian railways said last night that they would re-open services to France today, with one train daily to Paris and back. The services were broken off last week.

A meeting of strikers in Ostend last night was told that from today dockers at Dover would begin unloading the Ostend-Dover car ferry in sympathy with the Belgians.

A spokesman said the International Transport Workers' Federation, whose headquarters are in London, was to give about £107,000 to support the strikers.

The toughest clash so far of the widespread strike, now entering its tenth day, came yesterday in Ghent.

STONED

A group of demonstrators stoned gendarmes who had ejected them from gas and electricity company offices.

Eye-witnesses said the black-helmeted riot police counter-attacked with tear gas bombs and thunder flashes.

One woman was treated in hospital for a rifle bullet wound on the head, and several others received first aid.

In another clash at Ghent a milling crowd enveloped two gendarmes, who were "captured" by strikers, disarmed, and pelted with mud. Strikers marched them off as "hostages" to dissuade the arrest of demonstrators, but the two men were released about an hour later, without their rifles.

Cinderella On Ice'

Aboard m.s. Polarhav, Dec. 28.

Members of the second South African Antarctic expedition aboard this 658-ton Norwegian vessel celebrated Christmas with a pantomime featuring a 200-pound bearded "Cinderella."

The pantomime "Cinderella On Ice" was a special Christmas Eve feature while the ship was caught in the Antarctic ice. It followed an inter-denominational church service aboard the ship.

The Polarhav later broke into clear water and on Boxing Day sailed into its base in Queen Maud Land. It will take back to South Africa members of the first expedition, who have been in the Antarctic for the past year.—China Mail Special.

Stumbling block

Washington, Dec. 28. Congress would probably remain a stumbling block to any proposal which might be made by the Kennedy administration to share United States atomic secrets with France, political observers commented today.

Dispatches from Paris today suggested that in the wake of its third atomic explosion, the French Government might make a new approach to the incoming administration.—Reuter.

1 Dairy worker. (6)

2 Shell fragment. (6)

3 Natural deposits. (4)

4 Given greater scope. (7)

5 Trotted along. (7)

6 Provided compensation. (6)

7 Keep on living. (5)

14 Fuzzy process. (8)

15 Communications. (8)

16 Some bacon. (7)

17 Soccer passes. (7)

19 Goes to see. (6)

21 It's often unpleasant. (6)

24 Fair. (4)

25 Marksmen's attempts? (5)

26 Miss Lee. (5)

27 Not static. (6)

28 Pointed endeavours. (5)

29 Out of humour. (6)

30 Noise. (6)

31 Testday's Crossword.

32 Peter Klein said the Commissioner

MAY BRITT TELLS WHY SHE WED SAMMY DAVIS

New York, Dec. 28. Swedish actress May Britt says she married Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. not to revolutionise the world, but simply because she loves him.



MAY BRITT

In a by-lined article in the January issue of Ebony magazine, the blonde Miss Britt calls her husband "a beautiful soul" who has made her feel "far different inside than I've ever felt before."

She had been warned that the marriage might ruin her career and future happiness, she relates in the article, entitled "Why I Married Sammy Davis Jr." but says she paid no attention.

"Why, I have been asked, would I risk all that for this man?"

"The answer, to me, is very simple. I love him."

EUROPE DIFFERENT

"And the only reason given me why I shouldn't marry him is because of the racial difference, which seems to be a problem here in America but not in my native Sweden. Actually the whole of Europe looks at it through different eyes than America."

"I never thought about marrying a coloured person before, because I never really knew any before. I don't think I even met any before I met Sammy."

Miss Britt tells of her first meeting with Davis at a party, and how they quickly became interested in each other. When the time came to introduce him to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilkens, Miss Britt says, she has a little speech prepared for the nervous occasion. But she never spoke the words because Davis and her father liked each other from the beginning.

"Of course," she writes, "I know now that even if my parents had been against it, I would still marry Sammy, but it is better if they are with you." —AP.

FLOODS AND DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA

Darwin, Dec. 28. North-eastern Australia today was a pattern of floods and drought.

Along the parched Barkly tablelands some parts had received six inches of rain in 24 hours—others had still not seen rain for several years.

The downpour had flooded the Rankine river in north-western Queensland and caused it to cut the major road links across it.

CATTLE STATION

Included in the rain-soaked areas was the world's largest cattle station, Alexandra Downs, which averaged six inches of rain in 24 hours.

But further west in the area between Tennant Creek and Alice Springs the drought remains unbroken.

Added to this are temperatures near to the century—but there is so little vegetation that the bush fire risk is nil.—China Mail Special.

KENNEDY WINS HAWAII VOTES IN RECOUNT

Honolulu, Dec. 28.

The Communist Trade Union Federation of East Germany appealed today to German members of the French Foreign Legion to desert. The appeal, published by the official news agency ADN, promised the men good jobs in East Germany if they surrendered to the Algerian rebels.—AP.

The recount gave Kennedy 92,410

and Vice President Richard M.

Nixon 92,295.—AP.

Call to desert

Berlin, Dec. 28.

The court session came as the climax to a long-standing feud between the communism and many members of his force.

The police have been particularly bitter over a ruling by Mr. Kennedy that forbids them taking extra jobs outside their police duties, to earn more money. They contend that they cannot afford to pay their salaries.

Police chief in contempt

New York, Dec. 28.

New York Police Commissioner

Sergeant Kennedy was tried

for contempt of court today for failing to obey a court order barring him from suspending some of the officers he had denied which usually merited higher pay and rank than they received.

He was given ten days to abide by the order.

Surprise Court Justice Arthur Klein said the Commissioner

'Savage killer' won't talk

New York, Dec. 28. A subdued young boy, named as the savage killer of a little boy who refused to yield 50 cents earned delivering Christmas trees, hung his head and refused to talk when taken to police headquarters today.

"I ain't sayin' nothin'," muttered Edward Vogt, 17, in response to reporters' questions. Then he was thrust before the glaring lights of the lineup room for high police officials to view him.

Police said young Vogt, a slender but good-looking youngster with a crop of brown hair worn in a luxuriant pompadour, admitted that he had stabbed to death Robert Guttari, 14.

HEARING

Vogt bit his lip in silence today as a judge held him without bail.

Magistrate Irving Schreckinger declared: "If what I've heard and read is true, this is one of the most vicious, savage, atrocious and senseless crimes ever committed in the city. If it's true, something must be really wrong with you."

Vogt was arraigned in adolescents' court. The magistrate held him for a hearing on January 6.—AP.

NAVY COULD HAVE DONE BETTER

New York, Dec. 28.

A United States naval witness testified today that navy men could have put out last week's huge fire on board the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation in half an hour—if New York City firemen had not interfered.

The witness, Chief Machinist's Mate John Rutledge, was called evidence before a naval court of inquiry investigating the blaze at Brooklyn navy yard on December 19, in which 49 workmen died and damage estimated at \$75 million was caused to the nearly-completed \$275-million vessel.

Yesterday, the New York Fire Commissioner, Mr. Edward Cavanagh, told the inquiry that the ship was in such a "sloppy" condition that he would have ordered work to be stopped and the "premises cleaned up" if he had been a civilian project.

Rutledge said today that it appeared obvious to him that the city firemen had no experience in fighting shipboard fires, and that there appeared to be no unified control over the various civilian fire teams.

—Reuter.

6 policemen injured

Syracuse, Dec. 28.

Six policemen were injured and several other persons suffered bruises and contusions during a clash today at Augusti, Sicily, between police and strikers.

A general strike had been called by the municipality and labour unions to protest against the moving from Augusta of a customs post, since it was felt this change would be detrimental to the city's interests.—AP.

Call to desert

Rome, Dec. 28.

A 24-hour strike by engine drivers and train conductors today cut down Italy's rail traffic, while metal workers in Milan were idle for half a day.

—Reuter.

Rail strike

Rome, Dec. 28.

A 24-hour strike by engine drivers and train conductors today cut down Italy's rail traffic, while metal workers in Milan were idle for half a day.

—Reuter.

Better automobile maintenance?

Of course!

Why not try us when your car is next due for servicing.

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thing to suit everyone's pocket. Come and see us this week end with or without appointment just ask for the "Ring Brothers" tel. 2036.

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S-M-O-T-H You'll feel more comfortable each day. Dry shaving. Hang up that broad sword and go electric. Get your dry shave through Groom Shaving rooms Union Arcade or 110 Argyle Street. Choose from - Phillipsen, Remington, Ronson, Shick and Sunbeam.

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THEIR VARY. In price, performance, appearance and features. Don't worry though there's one to suit you. Choose an Army or Service Showroom, Union Arcade and 110 Argyle Street.

AIR-CONDITION YOUR HOME now. Be comfortable against the heat and humidity of this uncertain climate. Avail yourselves of our new special air-conditioning service. Low down \$10 a month for a new Gibson Slimline, 1 hp., air-conditioner. No deposit required. Call the Holland-China Trading Co. Ltd. 301/311 Alexander House. Tel. 30341.

ANTEPAR eliminates both round-worms and threadworms pleasantly without purging. Get *Antepar* (elixir for children) or tablets at your dispensary.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOUR. For the most casual feminine looks, drop in and have a new hair style and be in style with the rest of the world. Hart Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 3017.

NOTICE
BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, 2nd January, 1961 (The first week-day of January).

Hong Kong, 29th Dec. 1960.

NOTICE
**BRITISH MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION**

Hong Kong Branch

Special Medical Evening at Jimmy's Kitchen on Friday, January 6 at 7.30 p.m. Cocktails, Dinner, Lecture Guest Speaker: Mr. Geoffrey Flavell

Lecture on "Open Heart Surgery" will be illustrated by a color film

All members of B.M.A. & C.M.A. and their wives welcome.

Cost \$20. Tickets available through Secretary, B.M.A., P.O. Box 1005, or telephone

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication, Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Divorce 39 years after

HUSBAND NEVER BELIEVED WIFE WHOSE 331-DAY BABY MADE LEGAL HISTORY

London, Dec. 28. The day that Mrs Kathleen Gaskill's marriage was wrecked made legal history. Her baby boy was born 11 months after her soldier husband was sent abroad. And a judge ruled that the husband WAS the baby's father.

Lawyers and doctors have quoted the case for 30 years. It appears in the legal textbooks. And the other day a new chapter was written.

Mrs Gaskill, now 65, of Granville-road, Gravesend, Kent, went to court again and won a divorce because of desertion by her husband, Mr Leonard Henry John Gaskill.

Her counsel, Mr R. Holroyd Pearce, said the couple had not lived together since the fateful year of 1921...

For despite the judge's ruling, Mr Gaskill never believed the baby was his.

The boy was born in September 1919, exactly 331 days after Mr Gaskill had returned to his regiment to be sent to Salonika. The normal limit of gestation is 300 days.

Mr Gaskill sued for divorce, accusing his wife of misconduct with "a man unknown."

But medical experts said the birth was not impossible. And the Lord Chancellor, then Lord Birkenhead, refusing a decree, called it "a sport of nature."

'ASTONISHED'

Lord Birkenhead added: "The couple were happy together until this suspicion arose. Now that it is dissipated, they should consider whether they cannot recapture that which is lost."

Said Mr Gaskill: "I am astonished at the decision, and I shall never return to my wife."

And he never did. But Mrs Gaskill delayed 39 years before bringing her divorce case, partly because she wanted to wait until her son—the baby who made legal history—had grown up.

Judge Wingate-Saul said the other day that because of Mrs Gaskill's delay, he would not order Mr Gaskill to pay costs.

He exercised discretion in respect of Mrs Gaskill's admitted misconduct.

Said Mrs Gaskill: "I'm glad it's all over—now I can get married again."

Her choice for husband No. 2 is a 73-year-old retired doctor, Mr Reg Heyward.

In her little terraced home in Gravesend, Mrs Gaskill said: "I could not bring the petition before because I had no idea where my husband was."

"I only found out a little while ago that he was in the Army."

Mr Heyward smiled at her as she spoke.

Said Mrs Gaskill: "Now we can get married. I don't know when it will be—but it won't be long."

"This has all been a terrible strain for me." —London Express Service.



FLASHBACK: Kathleen Gaskill with her controversial son

Girls silent as a man dies

London, Dec. 28. Two girls were given a lift by an Army officer. He got out—then fell 55ft. to his death. The girls thumbed another lift and went to a dance.

They were hitch-hiking to the dance at Rhyl.

Eleanor Davies told the Llanfairfechan inquest: "The captain stopped twice before reaching the vindictive near Penmaenmawr. Then he asked me to excuse him. I saw him going over the wall."

The coroner said to the girls: "Why did you not go back straight away to tell the police? For all you knew, the man might be still alive."

Captain E. R. Shaddock said he had travelled a lot with Captain Kerrigan. He would stop the car suddenly and get out. Kerrigan was married last year. He was due to retire next February.

"I have been in considerable difficulty trying to fathom how this could be an accident—but in vain," said the coroner.

Verdict: Death by misadventure.—London Express Service.

HITCH-HIKING

"I took them some distance—I caught up with them near Old Colwyn—and then ordered them out of my van."

Earlier Captain Kerrigan had stopped for 24-year-old Miss Eleanor Davies of Bangor, and Miss May Jones, of Nantlle, Caernarvon.

Verdict: Death by misadventure.—London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HONG KONG PRINCESS: "The Bell" starring Lewis Meltzer, "Hoover & GALA" "Butterfield 8," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Peter O'Toole.

ROYAL STATE: "Man in the Moon," starring Kenneth More and Elizabeth Taylor.

MAJESTIC: "Kather And King," starring Joan Collins, Elizabeth Taylor and Dennis O'Keefe.

WHITE METROPOLIS: "Marie Of The Cities," starring Debra Lee and Alain Bain.

WHITE RACE: "White Heat" with Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds.

ORIENTAL: "High Time," with Alan Alda and Shirley MacLaine.

PARADISE: "Captain Vicks" with Lex Barker and Norma Shearer.

CAPITAL: "You Pay For It," Japanese film.

TRAPSE: "With Bert Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida."

NIGHT SPOTS: PARAMOUNT: Glimmer, Glimmer and his band, Cocktail lounge featuring Lewis, Piano.

GOLDEN PALM: "Cleopatra" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally Obermeder, the pianist, and the Oom-pah-pah band, featuring the Whistling King—Jan Tramp and Leo Weisgerber.

EDWARDIAN: "Highball," with Japanese dancer, and later and Mai, and the "Kimchi Kats."

PRINCESS: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Lauren Bacall, Danny Kaye, and the "Dancing Twins," Taylor Sisters and Reets.

SUN YAT SEN: "The Chinese Connection," with James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, and the "Dancing Twins," Taylor Sisters and Reets.

COMMERCIAL RADIO: 11.30 pm. News. Weather: 1.30. Lunchtime Rendezvous: 2. Computer Quiz: 3. "The Voice": 4. "The Clean Gough": 5. "Portuguese Interlude": 6. "For The Ladies"—presented by Dr. Victoria Jackson: 7. "The Golden Hour" introduced by William Golding's novel "Free Fall"; 8. Weather: 9. Time Signal: News: 10. Music: 11. Weather: 12. Headlines: 13. Time Signal: Radio News: 14. "The Voice": 15. "The Golden Hour" presented by Tony Myatt: 16. The Archers: 7. News: 7.30: Weather: 7.10. "Innovations": 8. "The World": 8.15. "British Isles": 9. "Music Time": 9.15. "Pastoralode": 8. "Music Time": 9.30. "Carol and Pastoralode": 9.45. "From Czechoslovakia": 10. "The Survey": 10.15. "Music Time": 10.30. "Glorious Gershwin": 10.45. "Music Time": 11. "Music Time": 11.30. "Headlines": 12. "Music Time": 12.30. "The Golden Hour": 13. "Music Time": 13.30. "The Golden Hour": 14. "Music Time": 14.30. "The Golden Hour": 15. "Music Time": 15.30. "The Golden Hour": 16. "Music Time": 16.30. 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HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

TODAY this column takes pleasure in introducing an up and coming young star—petite Miss Ann Chang, better known on the screen as Lun Tee.

At 18, she has already nine films to her credit, playing the leading roles in them all.

Versatile and talented, Lun Tee is a three-in-one combination, being a trained ballerina, dancer and actress.

Born in Shantung, she received her middle school education. Her first ballet lessons came in Singapore.

Her father, Chang Pan-ching, a famous Chinese circus and revenue leader, was arrested by the Japanese and has never been heard of since. Her mother also passed away in 1954.

Her older sister, Chang Lai-lai, succeeded their father by taking up the troupe's leadership.

Whenever possible, Lun Tee took time off from school to join in the performance of the Lai Lai Revue which travelled between Singapore, Malaya and Sarawak.

"I joined in just for the fun of it and took part in singing popular songs for their musicians," she said in an interview at the Miramar Lounge last week.

In 1956 she came along with the Sun Chuan Foo Circus for a performance in Hongkong.

It was then that the late Hsu producer, Mr S. K. Chung of Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co. noticed her talents.

After Mr Chung died, his wife, Louise Tung, took over the film company and signed up Lun Tee for a three-year contract.

She was cast as the prima ballerina in her first picture, "The Phoenix Dance" and her next picture, "The Three Smart Girls," was a box-office hit when screened in Hongkong on May 27 this year—it packed the theatre for two consecutive weeks despite Typhoon Mary.



ANN CHANG

LOUISE TUNG

Although mostly an extrovert on screen, Lun Tee is really a quiet type. She prefers films, music to sports and is currently taking violin lessons from Professor Arrigo Foa and ballet lessons from Azalea Reynolds in Kowloon.

She speaks English, the Mandarin, Shanghai and Cantonese dialects in addition to Malay.

Standing five-foot-two and weighing slightly under 100 lbs, the little starlet will be leaving in mid-January for Taiwan to do location work for her new film "The Red Scarf" under the producer, Mrs Louise Tung, Manager of Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co.

Lun Tee, incidentally, has already cut a score of records for the Pathé Company.

PROBABLY the most successful lady film producer in Hongkong to-

date is Louise Tung who has turned out 20 films since she took over her late husband's film concern, the Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co. in 1957, upon his death.

Runme, brother of Run Run Shaw, is here with his family for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Runme, brother of Run Run Shaw, is here with his family for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

SHAW BROS here has been astir since the arrival of Runme Shaw from Singapore on Monday last week.

Runme, brother of Run Run Shaw, is here with his family for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

As Run Run and Runme are the two key figures of the Shaw Organisation, the meeting of the two is probably more than a mere family reunion.

For Run Run has just returned from America where he made the first real stride towards marketing Hongkong films on the American market.

He had contacted "art theatres" in USA which are interested in showing foreign films of art value to American audiences.

As a result, the Shaw's Eastman colour production, "The Enchanted Shadow" will be the first Shaw film to be screened in every major city throughout America in Spring, 1961.

Runme may take the opportunity to discuss with Run Run the plans and problems of entering the world market on which the Hongkong film industry may have to depend for survival and future expansion.

★ ★ ★

THE Shaw Organisation celebrated the Christmas season with a giant party at the Paramount on December 24 when stars and staff gathered for a jolly occasion.

On New Year Eve, the organisation will hold another party at the Shaw villa in Island Road to mark the successful ending of another year of picture-making.

But the welfare workers admit that the rate is unlikely to decline very much until morality in the girls' home surroundings—and particularly in London—improves. Experience has shown that it is an uphill struggle.

Mr Robert Chung, General Manager of MP & GI, played host to the company's stars and staff at a Christmas Eve party that lasted until the small hours of Christmas morning.



"TO THE BARRICADES! WE'RE IN DREADFUL DANGER OF PEACE...!"

London Express Service

ONE BIG LESSON FROM ALGERIA: TIME NOW TO END THE POWERFUL 'CULT OF THE PARAS'

As if the Guards were to fix who should be the man in No. 10

There are encouraging signs that even among the Ultras of the French here there is a certain sense of shame that 118 people have died in the last few days.

The army itself has come out of it very well.

I have learned, this trip, how important a position the army has here.

It is a little difficult for an Englishman to understand, at first.

When just over 130 years ago the French took over Algeria, it was the army who developed it first. The colonists came later. And, since de Gaulle has been in power, the army has once again taken over this traditional task.

Selfless

Many of its officers and men are selflessly giving of their best in villages and small towns throughout the country in order to establish order and bring civilisation. Algeria for France is a strange cross between India and, say, Rhodesia or Kenya for us.

What is absolutely sure is that peace under de Gaulle is inventing one of millions of pounds and much talent in trying to make this Algeria a civilised country that is willing and able to live with France.

It is a tremendous experiment. Only with good will on both sides can it succeed. And if it does, it will be something approaching a miracle.

—London Express Service.

from DONALD EDGAR

Difference

It is this complete difference between one area of the city and another that appeals one.

I can see people walking through the gardens.

The gardens are very beautiful—perhaps we can take credit, since they were made by an Englishwoman who married the proprietor of the last generation.

There are palm trees, tamarisks and the swallows, who probably spent the summer in England, darting backwards and forwards among the olive trees.

The events of the last few weeks have proved one thing: "Le Culte des Paras," the cult of the paratroopers, should end.

It is as if the Brigade of Guards were able to decide who would be ruling from 10 Downing-street.

TALKING POINTS

Eminent posts make great men greater and little men less.

—LA BRUYÈRE.

A man's qualities are not divisible among his heirs.

—OLD SAYING.

Envy has no holidays.

—FRANCIS BACON.

Debt is a prolific mother of folly and crime.

—BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard farther than the loudest call of duty.

—JOSEPH JOUBERT.

Hypothecia, the science of what might have happened.

—HENRY MAINE.

Take away leisure and Cupid's bow is broken.

—OVID.

—London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON

BY FRIELL



"But he lost one colt already, it says he was the Fuhrer's Chief of Operations on the Russian front!"

London Express Service

London: magnet to girls in trouble

By PETER FAIRLEY

WHY does London act like a magnet to the unmarried girl expecting a baby? What can be done to ease the burden on the British taxpayer, forced to help care for illegitimate babies conceived abroad? Can London's rising illegitimacy rate—double the rest of Britain's—be checked?

These were questions I put to officials, doctors and welfare workers.

THEIR VERDICT? — There is no simple, quick solution short of examining all immigrant single women and barring them if they are pregnant.

And that drastic step would only scratch the surface of the problem.

For the girls from the provinces, Ireland, Europe and the West Indies who have their babies in London form only half the total of unmarried mothers, and two-thirds of those are NOT pregnant when they arrive.

Only 686, out of a total 5,765 illegitimate babies last year were born to girls who came to the Big City specifically for the purpose. London's standards of morality are to blame for this.

Why did these girls come? Three main reasons are given to welfare workers to whom they turn:

1—They want to avoid scandal or harsh treatment at home and London is a city in which it is easy to "disappear" under pretext of finding work.

2—It has the reputation of having the best hospitals and ante-natal clinics.

3—It has five big church welfare associations ready to give active help.

Persuasion

There lies the rub. The welfare organisations cannot bar them. It would be against their ethics. All they can do is to contact moral welfare workers in the girls' home districts and try to persuade all concerned to arrange home confinement or a return home afterwards.

In IRELAND—which provided the second largest batch of incoming expectant mothers in 1959—much is being done. Half the girls were persuaded to return home to have their babies.

The time a girl must wait to have her child adopted has been cut from two years to two months. And London-Irish organisations are improving their relations with each other.



London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Exposure in the Underworld!



AT THE LINGERIE COUNTER,
A SUBTLE NEW SALES LINE
TO MAKE YOU LINGER LONGER

by

JILL BUTTERFIELD

HK\$960 MILLION!

It's a nice round figure. It's the cost of 30 jet passenger aircraft. It's over twice the amount Britain spends on Colonial development. It's also the number of crisp notes that will crackle their way across the corsetry counters in Britain by the end of this year.

For it's the amount of money the women of Britain spend in pursuit of the latest money-making mania—the craze for laying the right foundations. And I don't mean with a trowel either.

And I think there is one, big, bold reason why you'll find more linger over the lingerie counters now than ever before—COLOUR.

The strong singing shades you chose for your main fashion garments were slow to arrive in the cream and peach-coloured underworld. But in the few short weeks since they first hit the market the sales of coloured foundation garments, matching sets of lingerie have soared. The unmentionables have become very much the gilt-edged.

★ ★ ★

Mr Denzil, sales manager of the firm of Triumph, told me: "We introduced our new seven-coloured range this year and it has been a tremendous success."

But it took a woman to put her finger on the crux of the matter.

Anne Crofton, of the firm of Charnos, said: "I think women are getting so much more ambitious about their colour schemes for the simple reason that men find coloured lingerie so much more appealing."

I think she's got something there. Women may be the psychiatrists are always trying to drum into our disbelieving heads, buy their clothes to please other women. But lingerie is purely a matter between themselves and their man.



EXPOSURE 2. Little lace-trimmed pants to match the petticoat (four different sizes and three different colours). Also by Charnos.



EXPOSURE 3. Matching yellow bra and girdle (five colours to choose from). Both by Triumph.

—(London Express Service).



EXPOSURE 1. Sleek-fitting petticoat, lavishly lace trimmed with seductive side slit. Here in yellow Bri-nylon (other colours to choose from). By Charnos.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

No one could handle the Culbertson 4-5 no-trump quite as well as the maestro himself when playing as the partner of his wife, Josephine.

Jo's jump to four spades showed just what it would today — tremendous distribution and not much in high cards. Ely rather expected Jo to sign off with five spades after he asked for aces, but instead Jo showed the ace of diamonds with her five diamond bid. This enabled Ely to bid seven spades with complete confidence.

There may be other ways to reach seven, but this was sure and easy.

As stated yesterday, the Culbertson 4-5 no-trump was just a trifling complicated for the ordinary player, and most experts did not like it, because it could only be used by the strong hand, and not always then. Meanwhile a new sham convention appeared in Indianapolis and spread rapidly through the West.

NORTH	10		
♦ Q 10 8 4 2			
♦ 9 6 4 3 2			
♦ A			
♦ J 3 2			
WEST	10		
♦ A 3	♦ J 7		
♦ K 8	♦ Q J 10 7 5		
♦ 10 9 7 6	♦ 6 5 4		
♦ J 10 6 0 4	♦ K 9		
SOUTH (D)	10		
♦ A K 9 8 5			
♦ None			
♦ K Q J 3 2			
♦ A Q 3			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K			

It was called Blackwood and was both effective and simple. The Eastern experts held out against it for a long while, but eventually swam with the tide and today Blackwood is universally known and almost universally used.

Rupert and the Purple Star 27

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ A ♠ K 9 7 ♦ K 9 6 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have very little more than a minimum opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of raising you to two hearts, you have had to re-bid two diamonds. You have re-bid two diamonds and he has gone back to two hearts. Now what do you do?

Answer tomorrow



The noise that Rupert has heard comes nearer. "There's somebody outside," he thinks. "That is not Sam's footprint. Who can it be? Though he pulls heavily on the lid of the iron box, he will not open. At last he grabs the precious

SECRETARY

old paper and stuff it under his jersey. He is just in time to straighten up and burst open and gain a figure in strange clothes comes in. "And who are you?" growls the man. "I thought the Saltes lived alone."

"A horse?"

Rupert chuckles. "He was in the sky a moment ago."

"Oh, you mean that Bird!" exclaimed Hand.

"Bird? What? Bird? It was a Bee!" cried Knauf.

This time it was King Nep who looked puzzled.

"Bird? Bee? It wasn't either. It was a Horse!"

Knauf and Hand both shouted together:

"A Horse?"

"Well know in a minute if he's coming back," said King Nep.

"He's behind that cloud somewhere. I'm sure of it."

The next second Knauf and Hand gasped. For down from that cloud, shining in the sunlight, came the beautiful thing that looked like a small bird or a large bee, but which was really a winged horse.

Peg alighted on the rock just in front of Knauf and Hand.

And there he stood with flashing eyes and whipping tail and

hindquarters.

Suddenly Peg spied a policeman coming down the path. He flew away in a flash and disappeared in the blue sky.

"Peg is afraid of policemen," said King Nep, shaking his head. "He thinks there's a rule against winged horses flying in the park."

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Shadows Meet Peg

—He's A Wonderful Horse With Wings

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, were on their way to the lake in the hill to where King Nep was waiting for them.

King Nep was no bigger than a clothespin, but quite a bit faster.

He had glowing green eyes and pearly-white teeth. He always carried a cane with three prongs like a fork.

Grown smaller

At first they took the thing to be a Bird. "It's bigger than a Bird," cried Hanid.

"No," said Knarf, "it's smaller than a Bird. I think it's Bee."

By this time, the Bird or Bee or whatever-it-might-be, darted

Then they both told King Nep, whom they liked very much, that he really oughtn't to try to fool them.

"Because," Hanid said, "everyone knows that a Horse couldn't fly around in the sky."

"Peg can," said King Nep.

Who's Peg?

"Peg?" asked Hanid. "Who's Peg?"

King Neptune explained that Peg was short for Pegasus, a wonderful Horse with wings.

"He's been flying around," said King Nep, "for hundreds of years. But most people have forgotten about him, too, so now he's not much bigger than a Seagull. But what a beautiful creature he is — a Horse with wings! Just imagine!"

Knauf and Hanid said that they would like to get a good close look at Peg, the wonderful winged Horse.

Knarf and Hanid said that they would like to get a good close look at Peg, the wonderful winged Horse.

Won't hurt him

"Why, we wouldn't hurt you, you dear thing," said Hanid.

Knarf had a bit of sugar in his pocket. He offered it to Peg and from that moment on they were all the best of friends.

"In the good old days," King Nep whispered to Knarf as Hanid let Pegasus fly off the palm of her hand and back again, "he was big enough to let both of you sit on his back."

He could have taken you on a ride over mountains and oceans, higher than the highest clouds, almost up to the moon!"

Behind clouds

King Nep put two fingers in his mouth and blew. A loud whistle came out.

Knarf and Hanid kept their eyes glued to the one white cloud in the sky.

"We'll know in a minute if he's coming back," said King Nep.

"He's behind that cloud somewhere. I'm sure of it."

The next second Knarf and Hand gasped. For down from that cloud, shining in the sunlight, came the beautiful thing that looked like a small bird or a large bee, but which was really a winged horse.

Peg alighted on the rock just in front of Knarf and Hanid.

And there he stood with flashing eyes and whipping tail and



Knarf and Hanid looked at Peg in amazement.

His wings half spread out, ready to take off, if anyone should do him harm.

Won't hurt him

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And there he stood with flashing eyes and whipping tail and

LADY LUCK

CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An old friend finds himself in deep water. Your advice will be helpful to ease the situation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): In some rather delicate business negotiations it may be worth while to keep a trump card up your sleeve and not to play it until the last decisive moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will meet a very well balanced person and feel mutually attracted. Since you are temporally so much alike there is a good chance of a lasting association.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Faced with a rather awkward choice between favourable alternatives you will have to make up your mind which one promises greater ultimate success.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): At a gathering tonight you will find yourself up against an awkward situation, but with tact and good humour you will be able to put matters right.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A chance will present itself to get even with a person who has been annoyingly sarcastic; but don't overdo the revenge.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Sharing your enthusiasm for the arts with an understanding companion will increase your knowledge and enjoyment.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If this is your birthday, a meeting with a woman named PEGGY may have some special significance.

experience you have had recently. There seems very little point in crying over split milk.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A change of scene would be advisable for you since you seem to be a bundle of nerves these days.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): News of a friend overseas will come as a bolt from the blue. You ought to get in touch immediately.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A chance will present itself to get even with a person who has been annoyingly sarcastic; but don't overdo the revenge.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): At a gathering tonight you will find yourself up against an awkward situation, but with tact and good humour you will be able to put matters right.

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GALA DINNER DANCE

ON NEW YEAR
(GIFTS TO EVERY ONE)
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"CHERRY BLOSSOM REVUE"

Six Enchanting Beauties in a
Colourful Musical Presentation from Japan
ONE SHOW AT 11.00 P.M.



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Expert Juggling Team Direct From Germany
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WHAT IS SUPERMAN?

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
6TH RACE MEETING

Monday 2nd and Saturday 7th January, 1961
(To be held under the Rules of the Royal
Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and
the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tenth Interval will be
after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and
the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00
a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.
Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the
meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only
on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may
be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the
Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square);
5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan
Road. ADMISION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT
THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in
advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests
must enter the Members' Enclosure by the entrance to the
Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and
5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor
of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and
Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure
and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western
Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the
Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable
at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be
prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be
required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain
re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to
leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave
and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when
they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand
badge for that day.

On the 2nd Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be
required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain
re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the
RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day,
\$10.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$8.00 each for both days may
be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building,
Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street and
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.
on Friday, 30th December, 1960, will be sold and the reservation
cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearcey Memorial Cup
scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash
Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may
be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are
as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and
5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 24th and
Sunday, 31st December 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Monday 26th and
Tuesday 27th December CLOSED

Monday 2nd January 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Saturday 7th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road,
Kowloon—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 31st December 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Monday 28th, Tuesday 29th December and
Wednesday 30th December CLOSED

Saturday 7th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th Dec., 1960.

FEAF rugby XV open tour

FIRST MATCH AGAINST COMBINED SERVICES AT CLUB GROUND TONIGHT

By "PROP"

The Far East Air Force Rugger team open their short tour in Hongkong tonight at the Club Stadium with a match against the Hongkong Combined Services side. Two other games have been arranged for the weekend.

On Saturday, the visitors under the name of Singapore Services will play the HK Civilian Selection and on Monday the Colony side.

Brilliant debut by McLachlan in Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Dec. 28. Playing his first game for South Australia, 23-year-old Ian McLachlan hit a brilliant 183 not out on the last day of the Sheffield Shield match against Queensland here today.

McLachlan's innings, described as the finest seen at Adelaide Oval since the war, was the highlight of South Australia's gallant effort to avoid an innings defeat.

Queensland had scored 547 in their first innings, and had dismissed South Australia for 108. Following on, South Australia made 474, leading Queensland to score 36 to win, a task they accomplished without loss to win by ten wickets.

McLachlan, also making his Sheffield debut, put on 208 in 230 minutes for the fifth wicket. Lloyd scored 05.

Scores were:

Queensland: 547 (P. Burge 240, K. Mackay 156, N. Danie 5-01) and 36 for no wicket.

South Australia: 108 and 474 (I. McLachlan 183 not out, L. Fawell 99, R. Lloyd 95).—China Mail Special.

Rinaldo rated as most improved boxer for 1960

New York, Dec. 29. Italian light-heavyweight boxer Giulio Rinaldo, who recently beat world champion Archie Moore, the United States veteran, in a non-title fight, was designated by Ring Magazine today as the boxer who made the most striking progress in 1960.

The Italian, only one of the soundly-beaten light-heavies in 1959, was ranked second only to Archie Moore in the 1960 end-of-year Ring ratings. In 1960 Rinaldi successively beat Santo Amato (Italy, first round knock-out), Leon Jansen (Holland), Germinal Ballarin (France), Donnie Fleeman (U.S.), Johnny Halafiti (Tonga), and then Moore.

"No other world boxer can boast of a record like this over the past 12 months," Ring commentator Jersey Jones stated of Rinaldi.—AFP.

First, innings lead for MCC tourists

Napier, Dec. 29. The MCC touring side finished the first day of their two-day match against a Combined Hawke's Bay side 58 runs ahead on the first innings with six wickets in hand.

Scores were: Hawke's Bay 124 (D. R. Smith 3-10).

MCC: 162 for four (W. E. Russell 50, D. E. V. Padgett 55, W. Watson 52 not out).—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Sunday, 1st January 8 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Monday 2nd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 31st December 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th Dec., 1960.

A moment of triumph



Further complications to Johansson-Patterson fight arrangements

New York, Dec. 28.

Further complications in the promotion of the third Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight were reported today with published reports to the effect that the feud between Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, and promoter Bill Fugazy has again flared into the open.

Neither D'Amato nor Fugazy was immediately available for comment, but it was reported that D'Amato's demands for increased cash for Patterson's training expenses had provoked

professional basketball game was booked for that date but February 28 and March 2 are available.—AFP.

RUSSIAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM PASS THROUGH HK

The Soviet Moscow Volleyball Team passed through Macau this morning on their way back to the Soviet Union after a 10-day stay in Japan.

The Russians played six matches in Japan, four in Tokyo and two in Osaka. They beat the Japanese in five matches losing one to a selected Japanese women's team by three to one.

According to Mr. Vladimir Savin, President of the Soviet Federation of Volleyball, who was the leader of the combined Soviet men's and women's team, both the Japanese men and women players have made great improvement in their skill since the last time the Russians played against them.

A Japanese men's team visited the Soviet Union some three years ago and the Japanese women players met their Russian counterparts for the first time at the International Volleyball Competition held in Brazil last Autumn. The Japanese women players surprised the world in this competition by coming out second to the Russians.

The Russian team which had 22 men and women players and eight officials had invited the Japanese to visit the Soviet Union some time in 1961.

SPRINGBOOKS CHALK UP 19th WIN

Birmingham, Dec. 20.

Neither mud nor the Midland Counties Selection could stop the Springbooks here today from comfortably scoring their 19th British tour win by 10 points (two goals, two tries) to 5.

The Counties team were not disgraced by their defeat. Trailing 0-8 with two minutes to go, the Springbooks hammered at the Springbocks' defence, and once back-row forward Brian Wrightson was across the line, but dropped the ball in the second half-time.

He had an analysis of four wickets for 35 for New South Wales in their recent win over the West Indians. He gained these figures in the first innings showing better control and more zip of the pitch than he had done previously this season. He did not bowl in the second innings.

Mission's replacement of Meekiff is the only change from the 12 from whom the first Test side was selected.—China Mail Special.

Sir Alan Herbert: Chess should be Olympic event

Sir Alan Herbert, former MP, author and barrister-at-law, opening the annual Hastings International Chess Congress today, said he could not understand why chess was not included in the Olympic Games.

"Although not strictly a sport, chess was more important than hop, skip and jump, or throwing an unnecessary distance," he said. "It ought to be given medal recognition," added Sir Herbert, whose wife is competing in the Congress. He then claimed: "The President of the British Chess Association should rank with the President of the Royal Society and the reigning British champion with the Post Laureate."

Sir Alan proposed an international insignia and uniform for Grand Masters and Masters, and perhaps a cape for Little Masters. All could wear an international chess cap.

The Masters could walk in procession to the Congress.

London, Dec. 28.

Sir Alan Herbert, former MP, author and barrister-at-law, opening the annual Hastings International Chess Congress today, said he could not understand why chess

was not included in the Olympic Games.

Later it was stated that Herbert had been taken ill as well, and his place would be taken by A. Y. Green, of London, the former Yorkshire champion.

Bondarevsky arrived at London airport 21 hours behind schedule after his flight had been delayed in Moscow. Many European competitors were also held up, said a congress official, because of the strike situation in Belgium.

Sir Alan's wife made the ceremonial opening move of the Congress in the premier tournament first round match between David Bronstein, who tied for the 1954 Hastings Championship with C. H. Alexander of Britain.—AFP.

Fiorentina in European Cup semi-finals

Florence, Dec. 28.

Fiorentina (Italy) reached the semi-finals of the Cup-winners European Cup soccer tournament when they beat Lucerne (Switzerland) 6-2 in the second leg of their quarter-final tie here tonight.

Fiorentina led 3-1 at half-time. The Italian side won the first leg 3-0 in Lucerne, on November 23 and qualified on a 9-2 aggregate, to meet Dynamo Zagreb (Yugoslavia) in the semi-finals.

The winners of this semi-final will meet either Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English Football Association Cup-winner, or Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish Cup-holders, in the final.—Reuter.

The 'Mighty Mite' of English billiards

London, Dec. 28.

James Twells (Nottingham), only 14 years old, reached the semi-finals of the English Boys' Billiards Championship for the second year in succession at Broughton Hall, London, today.

Twells, who is only a few inches taller than his cue, took exactly an hour to beat Clifford Crouch (Binchley) 200-107 in their first round clash.

Twells will meet Bernard Whitehead (Halifax), 15, a Bradford Grammar schoolboy, in the semi-final tomorrow.

Whitehead overcame Lewis Allsworth (Derby) 200-107 in another first round match.—AFP.

THE GAMBOLES



IT was after midnight. Outside the Albert Hall darkness draped the cold and silent streets. The last open-topped omnibus had gone rumbling home and apart from a few West End revellers, London was asleep.

But under the vast baroque dome of the Albert Hall, one of the most glittering audiences the prize ring has known sat fascinated yet aghast as they watched the end of an era . . . the downfall of an idol.

For this was the night of January 18, 1921; the night when Jimmy Wilde, giving away more than 20 lb., fought Pete Herman of America for 17 pain-racked rounds.

It was the night when the Prince of Wales—now the Duke of Windsor—peers, society women, MFs, and the whole meaty mass of fight fans in the cheaper seats came to see the matchless Welsh fly-weight tackle the American bantam king from New Orleans.

The magnetic, almost fey quality of Jimmy Wilde which drew and held everybody—from princes to pickpockets, from lords to lubeckers—has never been equalled even in the violent and garish world of boxing.

To understand the universal appeal of this wolf-like figure who looked as if he had just escaped from an orphanage, we must plunge back to the golden age of boxing before the Great War—to the Rhondda Valley, with its frowning slag-heaps and sullen pitheads, where Wilde was born.

DESPAIR

Here a man had to fight to live.

Here on a grinding pittance of two shillings a day in the mine men knew little else but half-filled bellies and the bleak brooding anger of despair.

And here amid squalor and poverty which withered and rotted the soul, this pallid mite, this freakish fag-end of a kid grew up.

When he was little more than five stone he was already bowling them over.

When he was a shade over six stone he was fighting in the booth, flogging all-comers, and toppling men twice his weight.

On one crowded day this walking skeleton calmly floored 16 out of 17 men, then went off for a cup of tea and a cake. Spectators who had come to laugh stayed to marvel.

They looked at the parchment skin, at the thin, spindly neck, at the pinched, sickly cheeks, at the arms and legs no thicker than matchsticks, and they shook their Welsh heads in amazement.

How—they asked incredulously in their lilting, musical voices—did this little gnome do it?

No one, least of all his dazed and confused opponents, could tell them.

CLIVE GRAHAM IN INDIA

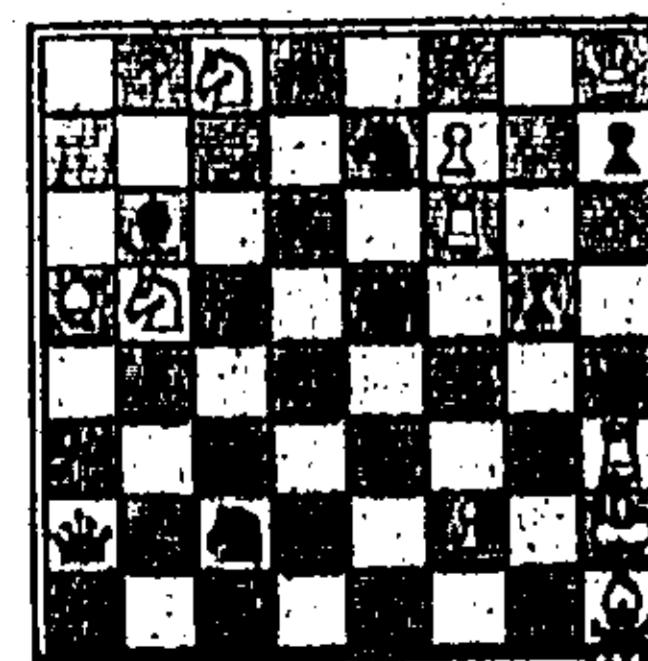
'Patched-up' veterans keep flag flying

Main theme of conversation here for this visitor concerns the Queen's visit on Friday, February 24.

The occasion will be celebrated by the running of the Indian St Leger and the specially

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. O. Radley (Manchester City News, 1920). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5499—1. R—B2, C—C, 2. R—R resigns. It is vital for Black to leave his KRP unguarded.

London Express Service

The thrills of great fights . . . the eclipse of champions . . . the K.O. punches that made boxing history . . . They are all recaptured in an absorbing new series starting today with the dramatic story of the night when Jimmy Wilde, 'The Ghost with a Hammer in his Hand,' went down to glorious defeat.

by ALAN HOBY

Tears—at the downfall of a boxing idol



Pete Herman (right) kept up a non-stop attack . . . but Wilde would not go down

For Jimmy Wilde dosed all natural laws.

In his prime he stood exactly 5 ft 13½ ins. The circumference of his wrist was 6½ ins., his biceps were 11½ ins., while his forearm 8½ ins., and 7 st. 4 lb.

Yet, there he was slithering and sliding unerringly around the ring, dissolving like a mirage before the frustrated onslaughts of his bewildered opponents and then knocking down men several stones heavier than himself with a right hand straight out of hell.

At first, when the Welshman with the mule kick in his frail twigs of arms presented himself at the offices of the various promoters, the laughter was loud and prolonged.

Then, he was a shade over six stone he was fighting in the booth, flogging all-comers, and toppling men twice his weight.

Indeed, it was not until Jimmy Wilde knocked out Young Nipper in 45 seconds on his first sensational appearance at the old Blackfriars Ring that the cynics and wisecracks were jerked upright in their chairs; that the experts began to realise that here was a ring genius who was as unique as his own fingerprints.

After that Wilde, with his unsmiling features and quiet grey eyes, so devoid of fire and vivacity, rocketed to the top.

He won the fly-weight championship of the world from the Zulu Kid.

He was given bizarre and outlandish nicknames like The Human Hairpin . . . The Mighty

Atom . . . The Tylorstown Terror . . . The Furious Freak.

And in the 1920s—when the Hammer in his Hand.

And he brought his total of contests since he first began in the boxing booths of Wales to the eye-blinking tally of more than 850, WITH ONLY TWO DEFEATS.

This, then, was the fabulous boxing legend, the pet and pride of all Britain who, on that tense night in January, 1921, moved out in the fateful 17th round to face the finest bantamweight living—Pete Herman, the swarthy giant from the U.S.A.

Around the ringside where the cigar smoke plumed up from the 10-guinea seats . . . back in the main body of the hall . . . and high in the galleries the glamour was still as a white frost of anxious faces craned forward.

WIFE HELPED

For, unbelievably, something had gone wrong.

Their midget hero, their wonderful little wrath with the unruffled air and nonchalant skills, was in bad shape . . . a poor, tottering parody of the magician they all knew.

Gone, under Herman's relentless hammering, was the peculiar, flat-rooted shuffle which, time and again in the past, had enabled the Welsh wizard to scud sweetly out of danger.

Gone, too, was the split-second sense of distance, the perfect punch timing which Wilde had perfected years before—when using their bedroom as a gymnasium, he practised for hour after hour with his young wife, Lisbeth, who wore a protective shield.

In the second round Herman hit the square-jawed, nailed Wilde with a cross to the chin which would have dropped a welter-weight.

Wilde, giving away five years and nearly two stones—he was

delivered with every chunky ounce of Herman's 120-odd pounds, this was the clucher, the "settler."

It sent Wilde's stringy body crashing through the middle ropes and the buck of his head hit the edge of the ring with a sickening thud.

It reduced Wilde to a crumpled heap and led to those

know—that Wilde was weakening; that the sands of time and fortune were running out for the fragile, preposterous little figure in front of him.

There was one final flurry of point-scoring magic in the 15th round from the rapidly fading Welshman.

Then a whirling right in the 16th had Wilde quivering on the precipice. And suddenly, that entire rapt audience knew that he had come for Jimmy Wilde.

As the bell tolled the 17th round, Pete Herman, disdaining the defence at which he was such a master, shot from his corner.

SPINE-CHILLING

There was no ducking, no weaving, no daddling. Just that pain-tipped, clumping right as it spilled the Welshman over the canvas for a count of seven.

The whole arena—men and women—winced as the blow scythed home.

But again Wilde, quelling the spasms of concussion which softened him up for his last world title fight with Pancho Villa two years later, when he was knocked out in seven rounds.

But even at this point, with his head swimming and legs like jelly, Wilde heaved himself upright, only to go down again for a count of five.

And this time referee Jack Smith, sweeping aside his protests, collected Wilde in his arms and carted him away to his corner.

"I'm sorry, Jimmy," said Jack Smith in a phrase which has become "immortal," "but I've got to pick you up because

it reduced Wilde to a crumpled heap and led to those

shuddering spasms of concussion which softened him up for his last world title fight with Pancho Villa two years later, when he was knocked out in seven rounds.

Before the contest had even begun there had been near riots.

you don't know how to lie down."

As the snooz-Mighty Atom slumped exhausted on his stool, men at the ringside stood and wept.

Others, unable any longer to bear the sight of Wilde's eclipse after such an exhibition of courage, made for the exits.

And as they spilled out into the night the arguments raged and the insults began.

How had it happened? What was behind this calamity, this terrible defeat?—that third in Wilde's career?

The terrible truth was that although Wilde received £8,500 for this fight, destiny—at last—had turned against The Ghost with the Hammer in his Hand.

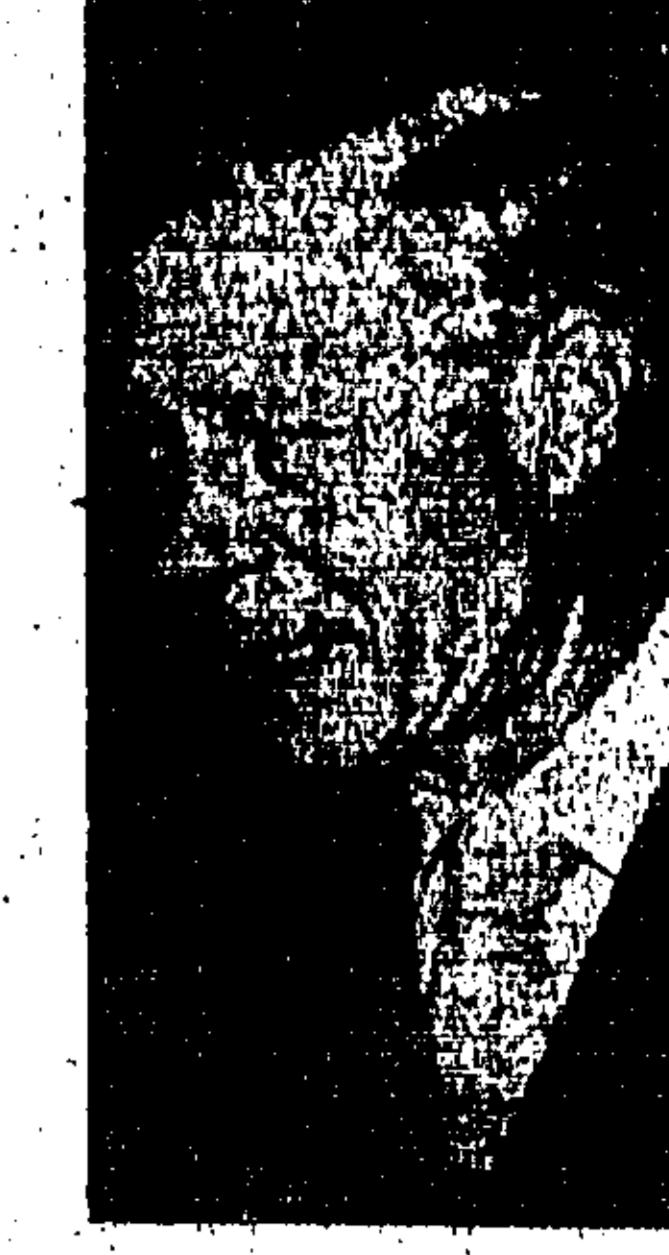
Before the contest had even begun there had been near riots.

AN UPROAR

A barrage of hooting had erupted from spectators in the cheaper sections when they found that inefficient lighting obscured part of the ring from their view.

Yet, simultaneously with these scenes, another uproar had broken out downstairs in Wilde's dressing-room.

Suddenly, he jumped up and cried: "Shut up, all of you . . . I don't care what Herman weighs. I'll do it for the Prince, but no one else." Then face lined and grim, grey eyes staring ahead, the fly-weight champion of the world marched out of the room to certain and crippling defeat . . .



The Prince of Wales sat in the ringside seats

This meant that the powerful American had the whole afternoon to eat as much as he liked and to come in at what weight he pleased in the evening.

It was too much. Wilde, flushed and tight-lipped, refused to budge from the rubbing-table. The match had been made at last, £10, and either Herman weighed in again or there was no fight.

In the end, one factor, and one factor alone, saved that night of turbulence and disorder—the presence in the Albert Hall of the Prince of Wales.

Jimmy Wilde, sitting there livid, and upset knew this—just as he knew that however mountainous the odds against him, he could not disappoint the first member of the Royal Family ever to grace a prize fight in public capacity.

Suddenly, he jumped up and cried: "Shut up, all of you . . . I don't care what Herman weighs. I'll do it for the Prince, but no one else."

Then face lined and grim, grey eyes staring ahead, the fly-weight champion of the world marched out of the room to certain and crippling defeat . . .

NEXT THURSDAY:

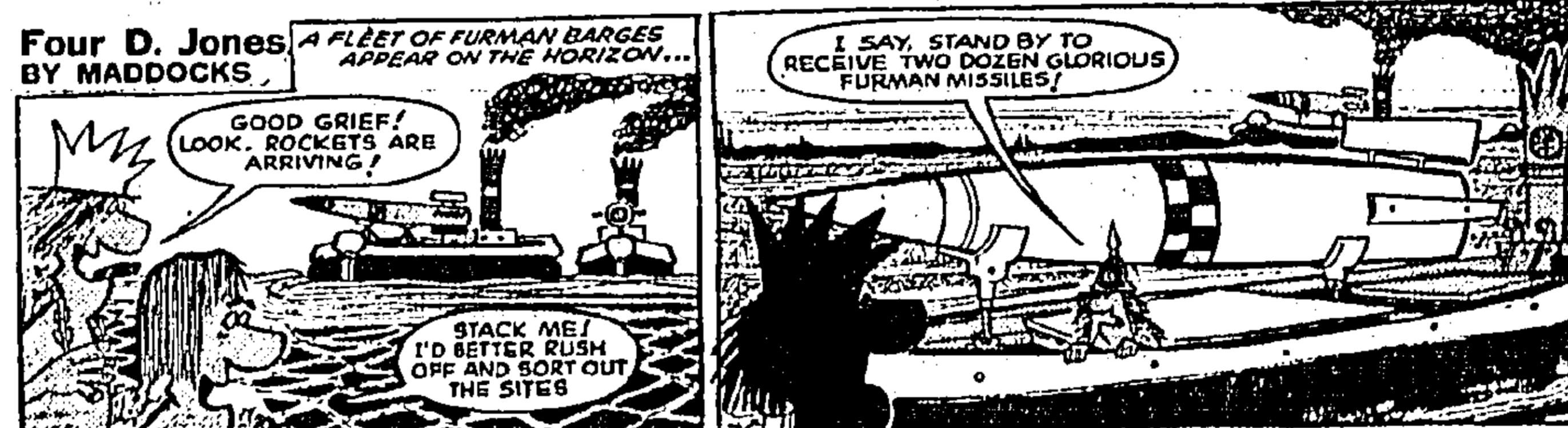
The dark avenger

—London Express Service



BALL POINT PEN

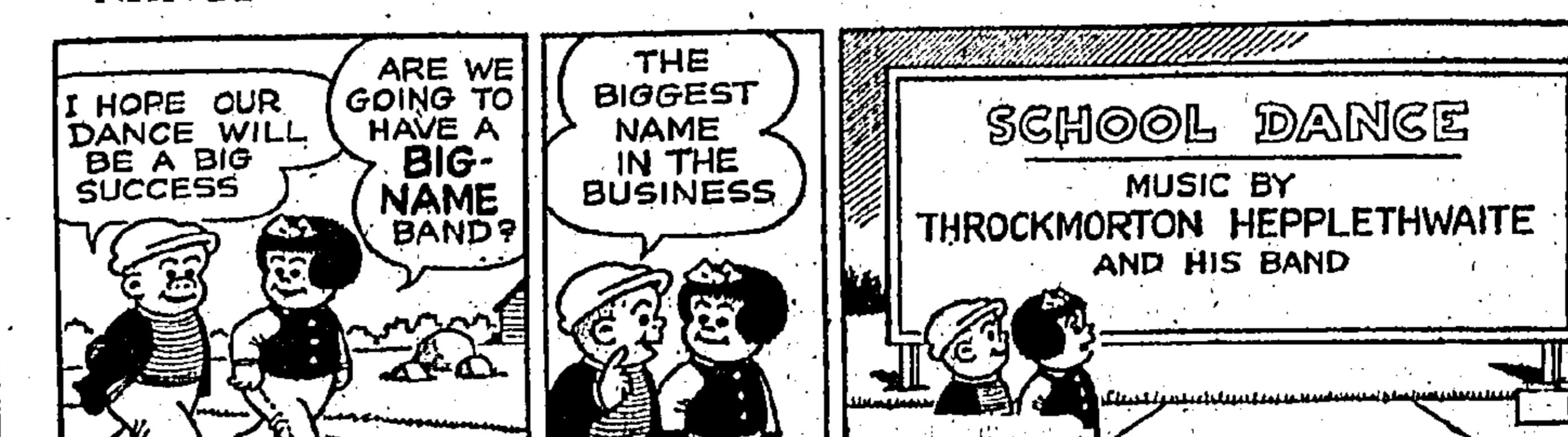
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The prospects for 1961 under review GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR ASIA



CHEQUE FOR BLIND

Miss E. Morgenstern, Superintendent of the Ebenezer Home for the Blind, this morning received a cheque for \$1,705 from Mrs. U. Hellbeck and Mrs. L. Huebner. The money was raised at a Christmas party organized by Dr. H. H. Hellbeck, German Consul, and will be put to the furniture account for equipping the Home's extension. Miss Morgenstern said that the blind children had moved into the new quar-

ters just before Christmas. These buildings were made possible by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club but \$500,000 was needed for equipment for the new five-storey building which would include kindergarten and Cantonese, English and middle school classes, dormitories, assembly hall, laundry and occupational rooms.

When complete, there will be room for 200 boys and girls and 70 day pupils.

Accused of bullying MAN SLASHED IN JAIL ROW

A prisoner, serving a two-year sentence for drugs possession, slashed another prisoner on the face because the latter had "bullied and assaulted him," the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Passing a 30-month sentence on the prisoner, To Yu-ching, 31, for wounding, Judge W. F. Pickering remarked: "To might have been provoked by the injured person, but that did not justify slashing him with a razor blade."

The injured person, Sit Sze-kwong, 35, now serving a term for robbery, had 29 slashes over two deep cuts on the left cheek and jaw.

IN WAITING ROOM

Chief Inspector Charles Smith, prosecuting, told the Court that the assault took place in the waiting room in the Stanley Prison Hospital on the afternoon of December 9, while the prisoners, including the accused and Sit, were awaiting dental treatment.

A prison warden heard a cry and saw blood streaming down Sit's face. The accused was immediately restrained and in his right hand a razor blade was found.

When interviewed by prison officers, the accused said he had slashed Sit because he had bullied and assaulted him on several occasions.

To had 15 previous convictions, mostly for drugs possession.

Judge Pickering ordered that To was to serve the 30 months sentence after he had completed the present sentence for drugs possession.

Hit man who refused to pay for newspapers

A 37-year-old newspaper hawker, Wan Man, who hit another man with an iron bar for reading his newspapers without paying, was bound over to \$100 for one year by Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at North Dowdowen Court this morning. Defendant, who lives at 418 "X" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, sixth floor, pleaded guilty to common assault.

Sub-Inspector G. M. Dorman, prosecuting, said that on Boxing Day, the defendant was selling newspapers outside the Wan Wan Teahouse at Tai-po-ribid, near Nam Chang-street, Shamshuipo.

The complainant, Li Sal-ki, approached defendant and took two newspapers into the tea-house where he read them and then returned them.

Defendant asked for twenty cents from Li but Li refused to pay. Defendant took an iron bar and hit Li on the forehead.

Business visit

Mr. D. H. F. Arcuri-Rippligdale, General Manager of International Computers and Tabulators (India) Ltd, left in the mv Victoria this morning on his return trip to Bombay after a business visit to Hongkong. He was accompanied by his wife.

Round trip

Mr. Warren Mitchell, Regional Director of Pan-American World Airways, Inc in Japan, Korea and Okinawa, arrived with his family in the ss President Wilson this morning from Yokohama on a round trip.

High-class residential area plan for NT

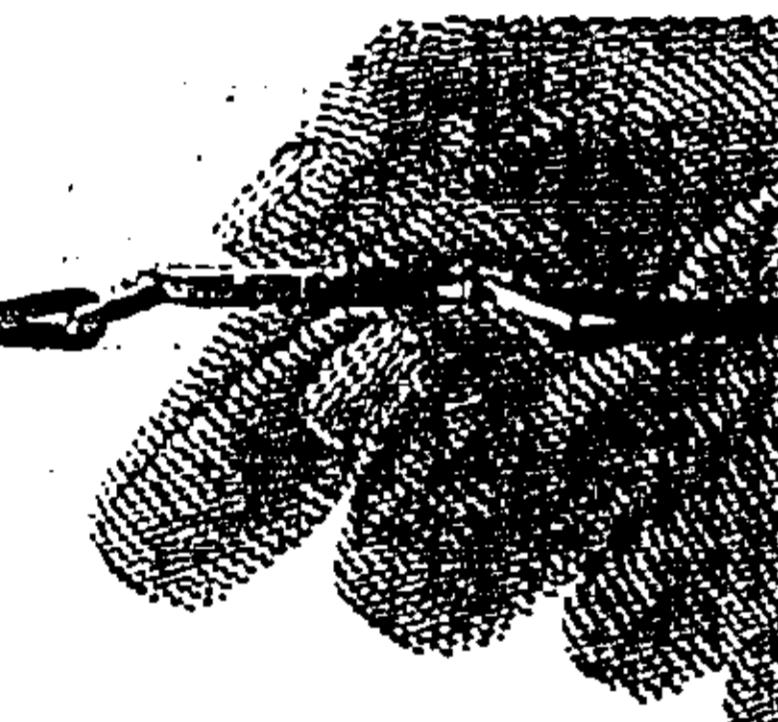
A layout plan for the development of Tai Wai Village near Shatin, into a high class residential district has been prepared by the Public Works Department, a Government spokesman confirmed today.

The plan has been the subject of discussion between the New Territories Administration and the local rural committee. However, no decision has yet been taken to finalise the scheme, the Government spokesman added.

The village is situated near the tip of Tolo Cove about a

mile southwest of Shatin station. It lies between the railway and Taipa road.

The plan aims at beautifying the resort-like district.



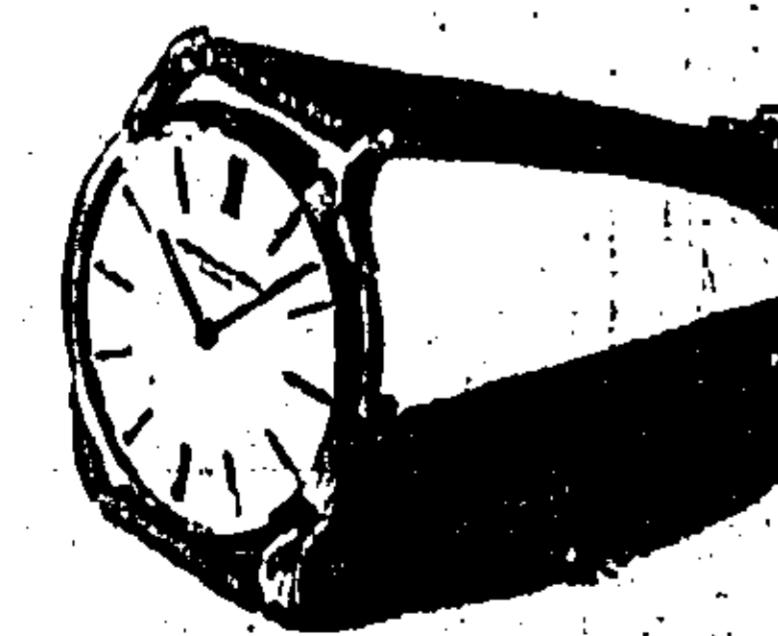
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SUNKIST MAN ON BUSINESS VISIT

Mr. Russell Z. Eller, Advertising Manager of Sunkist Growers, Los Angeles, arrived with his wife yesterday on a business visit.

During his stay here, Mr. Eller will study the possibilities of advertising oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

At the airport to greet the Ellers were Mr. Michael Gobey, wife of Far Eastern representative of Sunkist Growers, Mr. A. M. Silva and Mr. Chan Hon-ki.

The couple will leave by air for Bangkok and Singapore on Saturday.

Danger signs seen in cold war threats

Singapore, Dec. 28.

It would take a real optimist to predict anything but trouble ahead in Southeast Asia in 1961.

Economically, the general outlook is fairly good in these struggling new nations ranging from the chill mountain border of China to the hot winds of the Arafura Sea north of Australia.

But political developments and cold war threats are the danger signs. Although they could fade in this area, where compromise is frequent, the terrors and seeds of trouble are hard to dispute.

And over the whole picture is the growing shadow of China — nation that made something of a public relations comeback in 1960 after losing prestige in Tibet and the Indian border the year before.

Here is a country by country picture:

BURMA

Burma — The return of Premier U Nu and civilian government after 18 months of efficient army-directed rule has led to mounting economic problems and lessened efficiency. The problems are expected to grow as popular U Nu continues efforts to prove that parliamentary democracy can survive.

Settlement of a border agreement has brought a new era of friendship with China that could broaden trade and other relations. After improvement under army rule, the security situation is again a major problem. Bandit activity by Communist terrorists, regional rebels and Chinese Nationalists still plagues the upswings.

SOUTH VIETNAM

South Vietnam — Although overshadowed by the Laos fighting, the situation in this American-backed land has taken a serious turn.

Viet Cong terrorists, moving in from Communist North Vietnam, have launched a wave of killings and sabotage matching the dying days of French rule.

A thwarted coup attempt by paratroops in November dramatized discontent with President Ngo Dinh Diem's autocratic rule. Many Vietnamese feel reforms are needed to head off further, more serious, trouble and raise the government's prestige abroad.

CAMBODIA-NEUTRALIST

Prince Sihanouk is still the nation's popular强人, and he is still merrily dancing between the West, Russia and China, accepting aid from all sides. It would be difficult for his enemies to oust him, but a bomb blast in the Royal Household last year demonstrated what could happen.

THAILAND

Thailand-Premier Sarit has shown deep concern over the switch towards leftist neutrality in neighbouring Laos, even to the extent of hinting that Thailand might go it alone in military action without waiting for SEATO if the Thais feel a serious threat of communism.

At the same time, strongly anti-communist Marshal Sarit added a new dimension to the internal scene by agreeing (vaguely and just in principle) for closer economic and other relations with Russia.

Malaya

Marshal Sarit's health is still a serious question mark in the fate of this country dominated by oil-rich rulers and once ruled by oil-rich rulers.

Indonesia

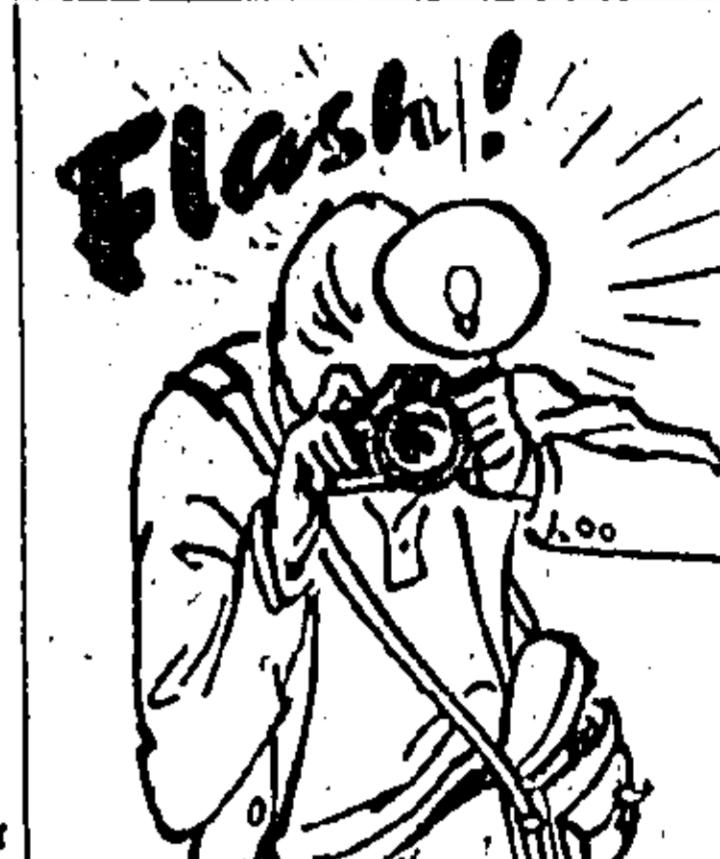
Indonesia — This world's sixth largest nation has indicated it plans to vigorously press its claim to Dutch West New Guinea. The Dutch have rallied reinforcements to combat what they say is increasing infiltration by Indonesian agents and even armed units. Most feel the situation is increasingly explosive. Changes for a political settlement were dim, although the United Nations could step into the picture in the event of trouble.

ABSOLUTE POWER

Internally, Indonesia drifts with President Sukarno holding absolute power, critical and chronic economic problems, several armed revolts still smouldering and low public morale. Opponents end, many observers say, there is virtually no chance for change or improvement — until the all-powerful 58-year-old Sukarno leaves the scene. Most opposition groups have been outmanoeuvred by President Sukarno and are now just waiting.

THE OTHER ASIAN

The other dispute with Peking over Indonesian territories



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Visiting son in Hongkong

Mr. Paul Bordwell, retired Vice-President of American President Lines, and Mrs. Bordwell, arrived in the ss President Wilson from the United States to visit their son, Mr. Jack H. Bordwell, commanding officer of Muara and Phillips China Line. The Bordwells will spend 10 days here before travelling to Singapore to meet their other son, Mr. Paul Bordwell Jr.

Crippled jet lands

The only tiger to be shot in the Colony was killed at Lung Kwat Tau on the Sha Tau Kok-road by Mr. D. Burleigh, then ASP (New Territories) and Mr. C. D. Martyn, of the British North Borneo Service on March 8, 1915.

Earlier on the same day, Police Constable E. Goucher, who in company with Police Constable W. E. Hollands had endeavoured to shoot the beast, was mauled and died from his injuries.

The tiger also killed a Chinese villager and Police Constable Rattan Singh before it was eventually shot.

☆ ☆ ☆

The possession of a weapon resembling a pencil, designed to discharge cartridges containing gas, was admitted by Lam Yau, aged 19, washerman of the Kwong Fat Laundry, Wan Chai, who appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The defendant pleaded that about two months ago he took the pen from clothing which had been sent to wash by a seaman of an American gunboat. He did not know the contents of the pen. The magistrate decided to bind the defendant over in a bond of \$500 to come up for judgment in one year. The weapon which the magistrate described as being very dangerous, was confiscated.

London, Dec. 28.

Sir Winston Churchill had a quiet family Christmas at Chartwell, his home in Kent, a member of his staff said.

Sir Winston, who broke a small bone in his back in a fall at home on November 15, was now "much better." — China Mail Special.

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POP by Eric

Carlsberg

**YOU'VE GOT
A POINT**

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